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## CAMP NEWS

Knights of Columbus Have Now Their Sixth Recreation Center.

Work.

Over One Hundred Priests in the Fifth School For Chapiains.

The Knights of Columbus opened up their sixth recreation center on gramme, first at building No. 2 Saturday in the new tented area below the Preston-street road at tioned, and later on at the audi-Coke's Station, where 12,000 soldiers are now quartered. The tent, At both places their reception was which is forty by eighty, was for-merly used on the corner of Poplar served every hit of the applause Level road and Hess lane, where because their work with the musi-No. 5 building has just been com- cal instruments was excellent.

chaplains' school, gave orders for at St. Augustine's church nt General Secretary Clines, with Secretaries Villiers, Lee, Scharfenberger and Shinnick, undertook the proposition of its removal. This was a new branch of the Secretary Secretaries work and the text was taken by the Mights of Columbus, through the courtesy of Capt. T. O'Donavan, of the Quartermaster's Depot in Jeffersonville.

The vaudeville shows given duritaries' work and the text was taken by the week played to expect the courtesy of the Columbus, the week played to expect the courtesy of the Mights of Columbus, the week played to expect the courtesy of the Knights of Columbus, through the courtesy of Capt. T. Depot in Jeffersonville. Fortunately none of the large poles struck any of the Secretaries, and the only inconvenience they suffered was the dust that was raised by the falling the secretaries and the only inconvenience they suffered was the dust that was raised by the falling the secretaries and the secretaries are recommended.

material to start the work promptly.

At 4:30 a telephone call was received from the Rev. Charles P. Raffo, saying that he had an altar Rano, saying that he had an altar | Present American to donate to the Knlghts of Colum-The truck was immediately started to Father Raffo's, and Secretaries Scharfenherger and Shlnnick were back to the camp at 5:30, where the altar was set up at the new No. 5 activity center. Chaplain Barrett assigned two priests to this new headquarters, who arrived shortly after dark, and confessions were heard in the small tent on the outside of the iarge one. Two large signs were placed on the tent with the eus-"Everybody Welcome" Invitation very prominent, and also a sign giving the time of masses on Sunday morning. At Sunday morning the first mass was celebrated by Fathor' Kelly, from the chaplains' school, and although the tent had hardly been up more than eighteen hours there sixty-odd boys at the first mass, eighteen of whom received communion in a place that the day before was nothing but a commons. mass started at 8 o'clock, the tent being located right next to the regimental eanteen and fifty feet from a ball game, which started at the same time just across the road. It was not long before General Secretary Clines discovered that a new itne of work was to be included in the duties of a Secretary, and it was necessary to station Secretary Brother Camillus has been busy Brother Camillus has been busy foul balis from disturbing the divine sacrifice. It was a new experience for all present, with the priest reading mass, everybody on their knees in the dust, ten feet grand that our Biessed Lord has away hundreds of soldiers buying supplies and delieacies from the eanteen, while just across the

Vicar General Foley visited the camp for the opening of the ehap-lains' sehool on Friday, and he of Inspection of the Knights Father Columbus buildings. Foley is a man of vory broad mind and his deas of the Knights of Columbus work in the camp are for the conductive of great success. He They will wishes to carry out the recreation buildings to be put into the camp, and that is to have nothing to interfere with the pleasure, comfort or desires of the soldiers while in the Knights of Columbus recreation centers. The crowded condition at the big auditorium on the Poplar Level road caused him to endorso the enlarging of this building, which is now the second largest building in the camp. His suggestion will double the capacity of this point and will provide a special place for the Queen's Daughers to serve the men with breakfast

mass at the auditorium. M. J. Bannon, the well known Knight of Columbus, acted as sponsor for the

soldier.
The new chaplains' school, which has just opened and which is the largest in number of any so far, has listed among its students over 100 Catholic priests. These men are from all over the country and were very much taken with the activities here at Camp Zachary Taylor. They very gladly volun-teered their services to assist in Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo

Donates Altar For This

Work.

Reformulates Altar For This

Work. Poplar Level road. The reverend fathers at the auditorium heard confessions last Saturday night until nearly 11 o'elock, upwards of 340 men receiving the sacraments of penance. On Sunday morning twenty-six masses were celebrated in the csmp by the chaplains. This is a condition that does not exist TENT FALLS ON SECRETARIES

at any military camp in the country today, and from a religious standpoint Camp Zachary Taylor is most fortunate.

LOPALTY TO CHURCH AND STATE nost fortunate.

On Friday night the Quarter master's band from Jeffersonville, Ind., paid a visit to Camp Taylor and gave a most delightful prowhere the eolored troops are staband is under the direction of Sergt. Vicar General Foley, who was Morton and is composed of some of here to attend the opening of the the musicians who formerly played the tent to be moved Saturday teenth and Broadwny, all of the afternoon. There was no detail to members of the band being colored be had at that time of the day, and soldiers, and they were the guests

taries' work and the tent was taken ing the week played to capacity down without mishap, but in erections and things did not go as soldiers participating in the entersmoothly, as the big tent coliapsed tainment. Private Racht, formerly when a sudden gust of wind struck a K. C. Secretary at Fort Sheridan, it before it had been fastened on gave several numbers and was vory the sides, and the K. of C. Secre- well received at the auditorium taries were caught under the falling Forrest Thompson also played his way into more popularity on Thurs-

ralsed by the falling, as they erawled out safely from beneath the mass, and as no one was hurt they again set to work to put it up again. The tent was finally finished at about 3 o'clock, and the truck was kept busy until 5 hauling sup-

Turner aroused the soldiers to a a greater measure of sacrifice. great pitch of enthusiasm when be. The executive of the Ceneral Sotold of men in Uncle Sam's navy clety desires to express its appre-

On account of the increased ac- in spite of the unfavorable condltivities at the local eamp the prest ion of the times. ent secretarial staff is very much overworked, as the life of a soldier tral Society, often vigorously is a pleasure compared to the work tacked but always justified of a Knight of Columbus Secretary, the storm had blown over, has ever they being required to put in as striven from its founding in 1855 high as ninetecn hours some days, on until the present day to serve and Sunday is the same as any aetively, not only for the welfare other day with these men. Outside of the church but also for the good of the General Secretary their work of the State and society; and inasconsists of anything from hauling much as this society is straining Its ter, raising a tent, earrying water atie, successful and timely war to the sentries on duty, or a thou- work, it is impossible to understand sand other little accommodations the despondency of so many of our prominently, to serving the priests evidenced fu so many places. Wo at early mass and receiving the can not remind priests and laymen hundreds of visitors who come to too emphatically of the necessity of the eamp every day.

### ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

every day since the closing of to occupy the foremost place among school, and by his artistic painting St. Xavler's has now one of the prettlest chapels in the city. It is such a beautiful place of ahode. Many a young heart will ascend to the throne of its Maker, as the road a baseball game between two of the companies, with all of the of art, especially the statue of Our accompanying noise and fuss that usually attends this well known Some of the remarks of the soldiers at the hall gamo were hardly in keeping with the words Knights of Columbus chapialn eelebrating mass in the tent. but It was a wonderful opening for Knights of the Holy Ghost upon their labors members to the coming sessions of pathy. ceat success. He out the ideas of in allowing the ings to be put into at is to have nothwith the pleasure, with the pleasure,

**PATRIOTIC** 

Resolutions of Executive Committee of the Central Verein. Recent Meeting Held in Chicago

Declares on Important Questions.

Continuation of Soldier Welfare Work Occupies Front Place.

The Executive Committee of the Central Verein, convened in special ession at Chiago because of the omission of the general convention on account of the war, has issued the following declaration:

The Central Society anew its devotion to the Apostolie See, and voices its thanks to Pope Benedict XV, for the efforts of His Holiness In the service of charity in war time, and hopes that these reeognized efforts will be properly appreciated by the wbole eivilized world:

Looking backward upon the sev enteen months which have lapsed the war, we can declare with satisfaction that the members of the Central Society, true to the tradiof our organization, have justified in thought and action the confidence placed in them, and have completely fulfilled their duty toward our country, the United his home on the C States, inspired by the principles of Besides his eight-year true patriotism as expressed in the resolutions adopted by the Executive in May, 1917, and in those adopted by the general convention in August, 1917. We express the firm confidence that they will continue with the same readings for shoonskey and less than a shoonskey and less the seldes his eight-year Elizabeth he leaves three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoonskey and less the seldes his eight-year three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoonskey and less the seldes his eight-year three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoonskey and less three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoonskey and less three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoonskey and the sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoon which was also shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoon was also shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's patrick Duane, a shoot three sisters and two funeral was held Wing from St. Peter's pat tinue, with the samo readiness for service and in the same spirit of sacrifice to place their means and abilities at the disposal of the Clay Blues, 837 E

ountry. The experiences of the past year old and a member of and the recognition accorded the activity of the Central Bureau, now

and the many great feats they have ciation to the ladies' section of the quiem mass were held Wednesday and criminal had his bond reduced accomplished in the present war, organization for baving been sue-He promised to come hack and cessfully active in a number of speak again when the new draft States and for having effectively comes in the latter part of the aided in war welfare work-these activities having been carried out

In view of the fact that the Cenwhen a block of ice to some aetlvity cen- efforts now in war time, in systeman uninterrupted activity of our organization, particularly in view of tho period of reconstruction after the war, so often referred to, which its entirety. principles and Ideals.

Tho Central our present tasks. Catholic War Council (the official Besides Mrs. Receveur he is surecclesiastical organization for the safeguarding of the spiritual interests of our brethren in the faith in brother, William Cummings. the army and navy), and we are

lsort, and under aln circum stances, even suggest of such groups. Affi gamized "Thrift clu formation of such cl tain circumstain the formation with or" and the sin all paralise in the lass islies and societies a parochial schools is

recommended. In view of the fac that prohlhiion is constantly in sing lts influence it seems adv le that pre wherever phibition i the introduction o inprinent so that th before its ndoption will cont safeguarding the tra provisions rtation and use of wine for st nental purposes,



REV. E. A. B XTER, since the entry of our country into Former Local Dom ican Priest. Now With the merican Army in Fra

### RECENT DEATHS.

Henry P. Eicher. ., thirty-four years old, died Sund his home on the Co ehureh.

He was se funeral

Monday morning of their promising Smith was shoved in to explain and fourteen-year-old son, George H. Teeken. Funeral services and remorning at St. Joseph's ehurch.

Thomas C. Reed, aged twentyeight, who had a wide circle of acquaintances, passed peacefully away at his home, 324 East Camp street. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Reed, and three children, for whom is felt deepest sympathy. The funeral was held Monday morning with requiem mass at St. Mary Magdaiene church.

Death called Mrs. Annie Tracy aged forty-six, beloved wife of Polk Tracy, Monday evening at the home of her brother-ln-law, H. J. Forst Brookline avenue. Before der mar-riage sbe was Miss Annie Hnckett and had friends and relatives in Indianapolis. Memphis and that make their work stand out so members and the lack of interest day morning from Holy Name fort. Her funeral was held Wedneschurch, Rev. John O'Connor celebrating the requient mass.

John P. Cummings, born in New Albany fifty-six years ago, died Monday night at the residence of St. Xavler's College, students will with its manifold and various and faculty, feel very happy now problems open a wide field for activity in harmony with our tried twitty in harmony with our tried to continut the continut of the continuum of t For Trinity eemetery, New Albany. Soldiers' welfare work continues a number of years the deceased was porters and hotel maids. associated in the grocery business with his brother, William Cum-Verein is joined to the National mings, at First and Walnut streets.

Lady, which was donated by Mr. continue lts war welfare work by wife of Joseph Hoit O'Hara, 820 and Mrs. Christian Schafer, of contribute to the extent of their Chapeze, in memory of their son Thomss, who was a student at St.

Contribute to the extent of their St. Mary Magdalene church, where means to the collection of funds, she had long been a devoit com-Xavler's and who was killed in the and to provide the necessary means municant. Mrs. O'Hara was fifty-

## **DEMOCRATS**

Indignant at the Attempt to Create Dissension in Party.

Near Mayor Smith Indorses Scheme to Free Desperate Criminal.

Keystone Police Might Get on in Side Show At State Fair.

in the event of Senator James' sibly, but anyway he had a prisoner Franklin, through his recollection death Gov. Stanley would be the logical one to take up the fight and because of his past experience "How about the charge?" The aristoerat, began to understand the and because of his past experience at Washington would make an ideal member of the Senate. Democrats "Why charge to the city of Louis-first moment of his landing in days and the companies of the senate." evening at heart knew this move would also y evening at heart knew this house it would eliminate the Stanleyhis parents, Beckham feud, which has done so rothers. His needay morn-ehureh.

nuch to injure and jeopardize party success in the past few years. No one but an ally of the Republican party would attempt to revive well known a party fight at this time, and many a resident of believe that party to be none other y Sunday at than Percy Haly, traveling underaughter, Mrs. the guise of 250,000 (?) protestst Washington ing voters. Evidence points to nty-five years Perey anyway, as up to now his st Mlehaei's voice was the only dissenting one

> give his indorsement to the move whereby a known and proven crook from \$3,000 to \$800 and skips the town. Near Mayor Smith calls cials and the Jaller (why the years. bond of an attempted murderer and sibly the boys that put it over told Smith that John Doe was really coming back to put his head in the noose again, or take twenty or ular Judge of the Police Court, Judge Burgevln, was away with Chesley Searcy on a vacation. Lid the Men's Federation Morals

Committee investigate or kick up over the outrage against the law and Louisville citizenship in the Doe case? Nary a kick, being too busy chasing around with the 1mported pimps from Chicago or getting backstairs conversation from Some row path. Possibly some of our ized bili of the booze and high-balls his constituents, no matter

detectives did a Charife Chaplin stunt in trying to climb or fall ove a back fence, then the wagon full of Keystoners came clanging in the street, falling all over themselves getting out of the wagon just like they do in the pictures. Then the officer in charge and all the Key- Soldier of the Revolution Who Is stoners ran up and down and around the corner so often that the iaughin gaudience couldn't tell whether they ha da clue or were playing "I spy." The usual result followed. After a time back they piled in the wagon, not catching Offered His Services Free When anybody, but they certainly furnished a free show to an apprecia-

tive audience. Well, the Kentucky State Fair is here week after next, and Chief of Police Petty will have no mounted

of drilling which has been a feature of the fair for severnl years. The only place for Col. Petty to show off the police he has under his charge is the funny side shows on the midway, having a barker on the outside to cry 'Come in and FIRE DEPARTMENT DANGEROUS the outside to cry Come in and RETURNS WITH FRENCH TROOPS anteed to make you laugh, funny ir The Democrats of Louisville and Kentucky, are surprised and Indigthe other day in which a request French Catholie soldier wbo was nant at the action of the Louisville Evening Post, which on Thursday made a bitter attack on Gov. Stauley and opposed the idea of the was told that the wingon wasn't like that but a possible country and presented the other day in which a request French Catholic soldier who was amere boy of need. Lafayette was a mere boy of twenty when he left his young wife in France and at his own expense. Democratic State Executive. Com- sent in a case like that, but a po- came to this country and presented mittee selecting the Governor as the liceman was sent to shoot the dog. himself to Congres and offered his Senatorial nominee to succeed Sen-Lo! snd behold! when he strived services where they would be best ator Ollie James. The Post claims there he found that the party tele- suited for the cause in hand. that 250,000 Democrats want s phoning was one of the Keystone Lafayette received his first imconvention called to nominate the policemen, who didn't know what pressions of the American struggle candidate, which statement is ab- to do and had to wait on a real for liberty while he was stationed surd, as for the past several weeks policeman. At Floyd and Broadway at Metz. Undouotedly he was led Democrats from all sections of the this week one of the Keystoners to apply to the American Commis-State have voiced the opinion that made an arrest, accidentally pos- sioners at Paris, among whom was

GOOD SHEPHERD'S PICNIC. believe that party to be none other than Percy Haly, traveling under-the guise of 250,000 (?) protesting voters. Evidence points to Percy anyway, as up to now his voice was the only dissenting one concerning the selection of Gov.

Stanley.

motor car.

### LABOR DAY PARADE.

ville will witness the greatest parconference of the Police Court offiyears. It is expected that more mons of his King. But at the same than 15,000 men will march time he stipulated that he was to saying that the transaction was within the law. Wouldn't that make you giggle? Reducing the long of an end ary Taylor and 500 khaki-clad solhighwayman \$2,200 and practically diers. Many of the men comprised giving him his liberty to rob and in the ranks of the marching thoushoot again, yet the near Mayor sands will wear the uniform of their daily tasks, a feature of the parade being the scheduled appearance of, twenty-five years in the penitwenty-nve years in the penistration was mutual, and Latentiary, or maybe for life, to save there will be patriotle addresses and save there will be patriotle addresses and regarded his mentor and friend as Chesley Searcy, the Republican hoss, was Doe's lawyer. The regelude four divisions, and Patrick of the justness of the American legal holiday there will be a general suspension of husiness in order out of his own private means. that labor may celebrate.

### VICEROY GAGS IRELAND.

one hit the nail on the head when been extinguished by the latest de troops in the army that engaged they said that the Federation ought cree of Field Marshal French, Lord the British at the hattle of, the to import a few good looking Lieutenant of Ireland. Any newswomen detectives now and see how paper that publishes any report of bered in all about 11,000 effective many weak men they might eatch any speech delivered at any meetstraying from the straight and nar- ing for the holding of which a pollee permit has not been obtained will moral guides might get caught in be prosecuted under the coercion now bound in honor to render it possible for the Central Bureau to continue its war welfare work by wife of Joseph Hoit O'Hara, 820 pimps give the good brothers and ber of Parliament who addresses wheld from sisters in the Federation an itempimps give the good brothers and nient. Thus any Nationalist meni-sisters in the Federation an itemthey buy with the church funds. the character of his speech, If he Another noticeable feature is the has not humbly applied beforehand Shepherdsville wreck iast December. The new electrical effects are ber. The new electrical effects are ber, and societies of modern in every detail, as well as harmony between the self-appointed for a permit, will be prosecuted reformers and the Bolshevikl adhimself, and any newspaper publishber. The new electrical effects are modern in every detail, as woll as the terrazo and tile floor, which adds much to the attractiveness of the chapel. When school reopens next Tuesday the chapel will visit to ask the blessing of Almighty God and the asistance of Almighty God and the asistance of the terrazo and tile floor, which the terrazo and tile floor, which adds nuch to the attractiveness of the terrazo and tile floor, which adds nuch to the attractiveness of the chapel will be the chapel will be the chapel will be the chapel will visit to ask the blessing of Almighty God and the asistance of the terrazo and tile floor, which and societies of paying serious attention and of glv-floor and neighbors, who admired supposed for the help given the total the floor the first places the old boys will visit to ask the blessing of Almighty God and the asistance of the terrazo and tile floor, which adds much to the attractiveness of the terrazo and tile floor, which adds much to the attractiveness of the terrazo and tile floor, which adds much to the attractiveness of the chapel will be prosecuted. This ortion, the latter giving the ing a report of that speech will also be prosecuted. This ortion and neighbors, who admired supposed for the help given the literatory is the policial party of the saw much the secretary and from the Secretary and from the Central Bureau.

Sisters.

We emphasize the necessity on the gloom among her wido circle of friends and neighbors, who admired supposed for the help given the total the for her many womanly virtues.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters and two sons, one with the Kentucky troops at Camp Shelby and the other at Camp Taylor, to whom many extend heartfelt symmetric to alread by the floor days and the Bolshevikl ad
In the Holy God and the asistance of the necessity on the place of the terrary of that speeches will also be prosecuted. This or the help given the directed against all stants reformers free rope in return it is directed against and the Bolshevikl adwith the critical serior of the school of sections of the school of se

Held in Honor by All Free Men.

America Struggied For Liberty.

police to give the great exhibition Between Him and Washington Was Friendship Until Denth,

I'm going to pay for that darn he was most democratic in his deal-feller's ride in the wagon." ings with all men.

ings with ail men.
When he appeared before Frankiin and Deane and desired to offer his sword to America he was dis-The following were awarded War suaded. He was told that in the Savings stamps at the Good Shep-first place there was no ship to herd picnic heid Wednesday even-take him, and to that he answered ing at Fontaine Ferry Park: Victor that he would charter a vessel him-

with interest his recommendations from Franklin, and they agreed to the single proviso in Next Monday, Labor day, Louis- which was that he, on account of his position, was to receive the commission as a general officer and he

lt was about the middle of April, 1777, that the young nobleman arrived in South Carolina, and it was in July that Cougress gave him his commision as Major General, although he was then some weeks less than twenty years Placed under the personal care of shopmen from the L. and N. elad in Washington, the great Commanderoveralls. Approximately sixty or in-Chief soon became attached to ganizations will take part in the the young officer. The feeling of the young officer.

From the first he was convinced Gorman, President of the United cause, and he fought for it as If It Trades and Labor Assembly, will be were his own. He not only served Chief Marshal. Monday being a without pay, but actually lent assistance to the struggling colonies all he advanced about \$140,000 to the American cause, and in those days that was an immense sum of money. Less than two months from From London comes news that the the day he received his commission freedom of the press in Ireland has he was in command of a body of The Americans num-Brandywine. troops, although their total number was about 15,000, while the British confronted them with an army of 18,000 trained men. Then on September 11, 1877, when be had just passed his twentieth birthday. young Lafayette, a tail stripling, received his baptism of fire. ceived more than that, for one of his legs was so badly wounded by a bullet that he had to be carried to Bethlehem, whore he lay for weeks, attended by the Moravian

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### WARNING.

Unfortunately not every wearer of the uniform of a soldier is a Protestants. Unitarians, Universalgentieman. In view of this fact ists, Jews and Catholics are in warning to young girls to be watchful of the acquaintances they make with soldiers has been issued by war welfare work it might have War and Navy Departments' Commissions on Training Camp Activi-The commissions say the department constituted upon an inwarning ls not intended to reflect ter-denominational and unsectarian on the character of the men in the service, who as a whole are clean and upstanding, and that it should their work is primarily spiritual, not deter young women from partleipating in well ordered and wholesome entertainments in war camp communities. Nevertheless the taining this view, but obviously it statement says no young woman should approach or converse Protestant in its operation. It profamiliarity with a man in uniform voked and made necessary some like unless introduced by a mutual friend, or unless he has been properly vouched for by the eommunity organization. WIN THE WAR.

In France now indicate that the appeal! German army has definitely taken the attitude of defense, while the Allies are striking at different points to prevent any great concentration of enemy forces. The initiative has now passed to the army commanded by Foch and the Germans are slowly giving up the ground gained by them at such terrible cost in the spring offensive. Their plan seems to be to give away gradually back to the lines from which they started last March, and there is now little danger that they of the war. That Chicago jury only will undertake another offensive did its duty in finding the indicted movement this year. The problem of the Allies a few months ago was the I. W. W's in New York underto hold on until America could arrive. They have done that, and with the aid of the Americans they churches to provide for them, have beaten back the foe and placed him on the defensive. That was able-bodied loafers. At that time George, of New Haven. tast April. All that was hoped for its character justified Government has been accomplished—and much action to suppres the organization and Mrs. F. R. Carr. more. There is reason for congratulation in that. But the out to solution.

On the defensive the foe is still formidable, so much so that it were folly to hope for a great allied oftensive this year. That must be left for next year when America wili have her full strength in France. Gen. March says that eighty divisions of American soldiers should be able to break the German defense and win the war next year. We may doubt whether next year will see the termination of the war, but we can not doubt that America will win if we only gramme of rushing troops to France in largo numbers. The balance has now inclined in our favor and we should never allow the advantage to pass from us again. The new man power bill should give the nation adequate force to do wbat is expected of us next year. It is up to us to finish the war and It should be done as speedily as possible. Better a short campaign with enough men than a long drawn out war that will prove eastly in the end. A delay at this time would be inexeusable. While the operations of the last few weeks have been favorable to us, it would be a grave mistake to let optimism blind us to the duty that still lies before us. The war must be won, and it must be won.

### DEPLORES ATTITUDE.

When It comes to contributing to the welfare of our boys at the front, we prefer to contribute as Amerieans and for Amerleans, and not as members of a special religious denomination and for a special denomination. The broad appeal is to patrlotism; the narrow appeal is to sectarianism. All of the boys Enquirer says that thousands of are our boys, the Protestants as soldiers of German blood are fightwell as the Catholics, and we don't ing under the Stars and Stripes in want to discriminate, insists the France, and their names can be Catbolie Citizen.

appeal and some fair and equitable is a blow to the Kaiser and his Farland at Mt. Washington. aliotment to be determined by the erazy militaristic associates. War Department Is the right idea. Who is at fault if this plan is not WHAT KAISER THINKS NOW. Certainly not the Knights of Columbus. Their Supremo Knight has publicly exto what the Kaiser used to think and family will return home next about America. What we want to know is what be thinks now.

Col. and Mrs. Frank McGrath and family will return home next week from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the sumthe Y .M. C. A. objects to this plan ali Americans must deplore such an attitude. It sectarianizes a broad schools where they will receive and patriotic motive. It roduces a Christian education. The Y. M. C. A. might, at the The Courier-Journal has gone t t, have had full charge of with the woman suffragits. Tues-

organized the Y. M. C. A. restricts eligible for office in the Y. M. C. A. Had It desired full charge of proclaimed Its willingness to have its board of management for this basis. It failed to do so. On the contrary its officials declare that and the gospel work must dominate the welfaro work. We do not criticise the Y. M. C. A. for mainis a position which is distinctly activity on part of the Catholics, because It was not broad enough to include them In full fellowship. But the "war ehest" ldea can be arranged without stirring up any issues over the work as it is now Developments on the battle front conducted. By all means unify the

### JURY DID ITS DUTY.

One hundred leaders of the I. W. W. were found gullty of conspiracy to disrupt the nation's war programme by a jury in Chicago Saturday week. The I. W. W's are the Bolshevlki of America. They would bring this country to tho condition of Russia if they had their way. Failing in this, they would resort to destruction and violence to hinder the prosecution leaders guilty. A few years ago the I. W. W's in New York under-took to force their way into the from New liaven, where she visited ing a furlough with the rest of the churches and to compel the Miss Laura Laswell. though they were for the most part visitors Mrs. Joe G. Barry and son nore than we had a right to expect their programmes received, and But nothing was done. problem has not yet been worked W. was permitted to continue its lawless tactics. It sent a Trotzky to Russia to complete the ruln of that country, and it left "Big Bili" Hayaugurate terrorism on this side of the Atlantic and to impede the war its war preparations. Fortunately lives. the Government woke up to the was too late. The arrest and conviction of the leaders of the ganization in Cbicago should much to eliminate the danger that threatened from that quarter. There is only one way to deal with anarchy in this country. To coddle it and temporize with it is a mistake. overturn order and resist the Government must be put out of existence nt any eost. It is all very to be redressed in this country. Granted that this is so, there is no room for an organization that sets itself up in opposition to the Government at this time. The I. W. W. must go, and It must not be allowed to return. Anarchy ean not be tolerated with lumpunity by any clvilized nation.

### DIED HERO'S DEATH.

Lieut, Patrick J. Dowling, of the that as quickly as possible. But famous Irish Sixty-ninth Reglment whether it takes one year or five of New York, was the first man to cross the Oureg river in the recent famous chargo and he paid for that honor with his life, but his last words will rank with that of other herole Americans. He eried to his men: "Go on, boys! I can't go any further with you. Fight it out to tho end. I'm dono."

### PROVING LOYALITY.

A correspondent in the Cincinnati read in the daily casualty llsts. The "war ehest" idea-a unified Their loyalty to the United States

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and now appears in the skirts of Island. the "Silly Sallies." Some change the "Silly Sallies." Some change Many will be giad to learn that indeed, but only a forerunner of Mrs. Edward M. Thoben, daughter what's to follow.

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### COMING EVENTS.

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Miss Lucy Higgins has returned om Washington.

at New Hope.

Mrs. Bernard Dant had as recont

Misses Emma Frey and Chrrie Waechter were this week the guests this week from of the Misses Frey at Teli City.

her home in Covington after visit- Broadway, where she will be joined ing Mrs. Clara Ramp and family, next week by her husband.

menace of the I. W. W. before if land, left last week to spend the winter with relatives in Missoula

Mrs. Ryan Bosweli and eblldren ber 6. are home from Hawesville, where Any organization that sets out to they were guests of Mrs. Nannio

> street, is now at Stithton with the Fork, at Holy Cross church, tractors.

Eline, of Frankfort, as hor guest the the Quartermaster's Corps.

Miss Josephine Shelley, who has been visiting Col. M. J. Winn and family at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meagher, of Portland, have returned from Lex- to 14. To begin with there will be ington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. \$78,000 in premiums and a con-J. B. Ramp.

Miss Louise Dougherty has gone

Mrs. Annio Meehan will return today from Ocean Park, Cal., where she has been visiting her niece, Miss Margaret Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coreoran and daughters, Misses Helen and Mary, left the first of the week for a vacation at Martinsville, Ind.

Misses Marguerite, Louise and Anlta Hammond have returned home after spending a month visiting in Illinois and Indiana.

Misses Adyln and Nell Bolger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burko spent a delightful day with Miss Susio Mc-

Mrs. Ed Sweeney and son, J. P. Sweeney, of South Louisville, are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Simmons, and family in Indianapolis.

Misses Lucille and Kathleen reenwell have returned to New faven, after spending a pleasant

he pants that Marse Henri wore visit to Chicago and Mackinac

of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Haager, who If you were in the army or navy, and Elizabeth Hospital, is now con-

> Mrs. Kate Coyte, of Nashville, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph G. Kerr, Jr., at her home in Glenwood Place, New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hackett, on route to Chleago, spent the week October 23—Catholic Knights' reunion and card and lotto party, St. Martin's Hall.

> Misses Mary and Anna Clines, of South Sixth street, will leave Monday for n vieit to friends in Chicago, and witness the national championship ball games.

Miss Marle Mann, of the First National Bank, is spending a delightful vacation with her cousin, Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Olio O'Bryan has been hav-ing a delightful visit with relatives tions were held for her.

Matt Dolan and wife, of Jeffer-Springs this week were Col. Henry Sonville, have been on a pleasant Hunoid, Postmaster E. T. Schmitt, Miss Mary Price's guest, Miss Frankle Coyle, has returned to her home at New Hope.

the United States cruise" San Diego family of John T. Malone at their Rosedale cottage, Bay View, Mich Mrs. John A. Miller announces

he engagement of her daughter Miss Evelyn Schott is visiting in Connor, of Boston, Mass., the wedding to take place on August 31 at St. Anthony's church in Boston.

Mrs. Walter Hillerich arrived Chattanooga pend a month vilsting friends and ciatives. She is now the guest o Mrs. Fred Kelly has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitty, West

The marriage of Antford Groves the Atlantic and to impede the war turned from Ferdinand, Ind., to and to hamper the Government in spend two months with her relacounty, took place Monday evening t the rectory of Holy Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Port- church, the Rev. Father Charles Curran performing the ceremony.

> Col. P. J. Hanlon and daughters Misses Louise, Mary Long and Pa-Mrs. J. Sydney Hagan, of New tricka Hanlon, accompanied by their liaven, was here last week for n visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Price.
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> grandmother, Mrs. Emma Mattingly, will close their summer cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., and return to helr home on Third street Septem-

Mary Lincoln has an-Mrs. nounced the marriage of her daugh-Leo Osterman, of West Chestnut Corporal Richarl L. Berry, of North well to say that labor has wrongs clerical force of the army site con- Rev. Father Celestine Brey offielating. The couple will reside with the bride's mother during Corporal Meets second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, South Berry's stay at Camp Zaehary Tay-Louisville, had her sister, Mrs. John lor, where he is now stationed with

### SOME STATE FAIR.

Nowhere In this wide world will a greater programme be presented than will be seen both day and night at the Kentucky State Fair to be held in this city September 9 tinuous daily presentation of excit-ing spectacles. Then there will be the high class Midway and hippoto Cleveland, where she will remain drome attractions while bands are until fall, the guest of her sistor, playing and running and trotting mrs. John Weber. are going on. Still another feature will be the biggest baby health con-test ever held in the State. And in addition there will be the wonderful live stock exhibits, Thavin's famous band and concert singers, has ever had. For Sunday and with two flights dally by Ruth Monday there will be special attractions, the famous aviatrix. For the tlons, including the interesting comnights Secretary Fount Kremer has arranged a varied programme that will delight everybody. This year the street railway service will be of the best, and there will be the usual jitney and other automobile service.

| A pany of Midgets. Inough the last full week's programme will have been passed there will be many visitors to the park and swimning pool during the warm weather that may follow. Judge Charles Wilson has been responsible for the park's panyler it want to make the success.

### FUNERAL AT LEBANON.

The funeral of George D. Bold-rick, thirty-three years old, Vice President of the Boldrick-Nelson

## Read the Gas Statements in the Daily Papers.

The Louisville Gas and Electric Company is striving to prevent a gas shortage next winter.

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Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Byllesby and Brigadier General Geore H. Horries are serving their country in the United States Army in Europe.

They can not come here and explain the situation to you and give you their side of the ease. They could not come last winter because they had then entered the service in response to calls to perform what they believed to be their duty.

H. M. Byllesby & Company, keenly realizing their responsibility, have asked me to come to Louisville as their permanent representative in working out the problems alluded to. I think they selected me for the task feeling that I could view these questions from the standpoint of the public, as well as that of the company, owing to my association for many years with the Utilities Commission of Wisconsin as member and Chair-

I have carefully studied the history and affairs of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company and have endeavored to learn the views of the public and the public's representatives. I believe that the company, its objeccts, motives and methods have been misunderstood by citizens because of lack of knowledge of the facts. I believe, further, that if a fair hearing is accorded these facts you will help us work out the present grave situation in a way most beneficial to your own interests and in the best interests of all the people of Louisville.

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William, Charles and Dr. John T. Boldrick, of Lebanon; Ray Boldrick, of Springfield, and the Misses Mary, Kate and Lucy Boldrick, of Leb

FERRY TO CLOSE MONDAY.

Fontaine Ferry Park will close after Monday the most successful eason that popular pleasure resort nights Secretary Fount Kremer has pany of Midgets. Though the last popularity and its marked success.

### DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

Miss Ellzabeth H. Trench, of In-President of the Boldrick-Nelson Lumber Company of New York, and brother of Judge Samuel K. Boldrick, who died Monday night at St. Joseph's Infirmary following an operation for stomach trouble, was held from St. Augustine's church at Lebanon Wednesday morning. Mr. Boldrick was brought to Louisville trom his home at Lebanon in a serious condition last week. He is survived by his widow, who was a Miss Henrietta Spalding, daughter of Ray Spalding and niece of the late Bishop Spalding; his mother and seven brothers and three sisters, inclinding for wrence Boldrick service at Camp Oglethorp: Common and Judge muel K. Hels of the firm the military of the firm and Judge muel K. Hels of the firm and for the sisters of the firm the military of the firm and Judge muel K. Hels of the following and property of the firm the military of the firm the firm the military of the

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THE CHAPLAINS' SCHOOL.

The training school for chapiains for the United States army opened its fifth session the first of the week at Camp Zachary Taylor. There are two Catholic members in the faculty, Rev. Ignatius Fealy and Rev. Regis Barrett. The roster of the class contains the names of 103 who are beginning to bo wiser than joirth her parents were very little in this world's goods but lost it all that disobedience is the first step on the road to ruin. Don't take it! diocese in the country. They are Rev. Fathers John M. Bellamy, Francis A. Biendl, Philip J. Boivin, Robert J. Booth, Albert A. Bradford, Edward J. Britt, John J. Britz, Jeremiah J. Broderick, James P. Buckley, Cyril D. Boutich, Joseph A. Burke, John V. Byrne, John F. Campbell, William D. Cieary, Hugh L. Collins, John J. Connelly, John G. Cook, Cornellus A. Corcoran, John J. Cullinan, Matthew A. Cumpings. F. Matthew A. Cummings, James F. Cummins, Thomas J. Delihant, Delihant, Cummins, Thomas J. Delihant, James J. Dolan, Walter J. Donog-hue, Tlmothy J. Donovan, Juniper Michael G. French, Daniel Cboice Staple and Faney GROCERIES, MEAT and VEGETABLE
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WANT COLLEGE BOYS.

One of the most important announcements issued by the War his arduous work and took a much perched on the sili. Rose began to sing a cantiele, as was ber nighting the enects of perched on the sili. Rose began to sing a cantiele, as was ber nighting the enects of perched on the sili. ents' Army Training Corps. Mem bers of the S. A. T. C. are to be able-bodied eoliege students not under eighteen years of age, who are enlisted as privates in this newlycreated corps of the United States army. They take along with their educational training such military training as the War Department his plan students will be equipped SORAP IRON, METAL, RAGS, OLD BOTTLES, ETO.

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This plan students will be equipped for the peace and war needs of the action. The purpose of the plan is to provide for the very important needs of the army for highly trained men as officers, engineers, doctors, chemists and administrators of evry kind. The importance of this plan for combined military and collegiate training, if we are to meet the next two classes in the chaptains the future the urgent needs of the army for highly trained men is so great that the War Department the next two classes in the chaptains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor the number will be almost doubled. requests the colleges, ouncils of Defense and other pariotic societies to co-operate bringing it to the attention of the young men of the country and in urging them to do their part to make it a success.

JOYCE KILMER'S DEATH.

A great shock to the Catholic and ilterary world was the news from France last week of the death in action of the beloved poet, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer. He was born in New Brunswick, December 6, 1886. He attended both Rutgers Preparatory School and Rutgers College, being at the latter institution from 1904 to 1906. He received the degree of A. B. from Columbia University in 1908. On April 23, 1914, Joyce Kilmer joined the famous Seventh Regiment of New 1914, Joyce Kilmer joined York. He was transferred in August to the Sixty-ninth Regiment, now the 165th. He was at first in the statistical department, from which he was ransfered to the in-telligence division. He was fond of military life and in love with England and France. In fact be had hoped to buy a pretty home in France, where be could pass his vacations. Joyce Kilmer had the opportunity to seeure a commission with the Columbia Coilege Training School, but he preferred to shoulder a gun himself and get into the actual flightling. He went away from New York as a private and was sent overseas in October, 1917. He was promoted to Corporal and then Sergeant. He did not want to go any further. He liked the work and didn't want to be a commis-sioned officer. Besides his father and mother and wife the deceased icaves four children. They are Kenton, the oldest, nine years of age; Deborah, Michael and Chris-topher. Tho latter is only one year

"OBEDIENCE."

"My dear boy," said a father to is only son, "You are in bad comny. The lads with whom you sociate indulge in bad habits. They drink, swear, play cards and visit theaters. They are not safe mpany for you. I beg you to quit

their society."

"You needn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy, laughlng.
"I guess I know a thing or two. know how far to go and when to

The lad left his fathers' house The lad left his dathers' house, twirling his cane in his fingers and laughing at the old man's notions. A few years later and that lad, grown to manhood, stood at the bar of a court, before a jury which had just brought in a verdict for a crime in which he had been concerned. Before he was sentenced he addressed the court, and said among other things: "My dewnward course begin in disobedience to my pint I thought I nemuch fit."

did and I spurned his advice, but as soon as I turned my back on my nome temptations came upon mo like a drove of hyenas and hurried ne to ruin.'

Mark that confession, you boys who are beginning to bo wiser than birth her parents were very rich in

LAFAYETTE.

[Continued from First Page.]

valuable, a fleet to co-operate with and with these new forces in began the final chapter of the war, After the war Lafayette visited the United States and was everywhere received with welcoming hands. Toward the evening of his hands. life the great Frenchman was In need, having lost his property and W. Doolin, Aloysius B. Duffy, having been otherwise deprived of Arthur C. Dusseau, Thomas F. Eustace, James J. Fitzgibbon, that Congress voted him money and his patrimony. It was at this time that Congress voted him money and lands, which he sold for \$100,000, and at the same time invited him to revisit the scene of his youthful victories. His tour of the country lasted fourteen months, during fication as a guard against it. One which period he visited each of the day when she was going to a little then twenty-four States, and every town and city he was the object of a spiendid welcome. He died in France in 1834 and there was general mourning and many be thorns mingled with the roses tributes to his memory in the and Rose, who did not dare to re-United States.

The present war has caused his name to be illuminated again, for once more France and America are fighting a common foe, but this time the country which France neiped to free is returning to assist her in freeing the world for de-

ANNIVERSARY.

The St. Ludwig Society of St. Boniface church had its anniversary J. O'Shea, Thomas L. O'Toole, John celebration last Sunday morning, S. Panubicki, George W. Pare, when the members attended a special high mass and received holy communion in a body. wig's is a benevolent society that Ryder, Bernard Salbreiter, Adhenar J. Savery, Louis M. Schorn, Will-lam P. Schulte, Francis X. Scott, parish and is steadily gaining

COMES HOME TODAY.

The Rev. B. H. Westermann, pasor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is expected to return today from Rome City, Ind., where he has heen enjoying a season of rest. Father Westermann was not ill when he left for a brief vaca-tion, but was feeling the effects of

NUNS WILL WORK.

Peter J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill., who heads the Na-with her the praises of God. Her tional Catholic War Council, has last lliness was of three weeks offered to Surgeon General Gorgas the services of the Sisters of the Catholic church for work as nurses, either in this country or abroad. Also Catbolic hospitals throughout words were: "Jesus, Jesus, be with stipulates. This military training will be given by competent officers and non-commissioned officers appointed by the War Department. By or the wounded.

PRIESTS WITH FORCES.

There are now over four hundred Lima. St. Rose priests with commissions in United States army and navy. This America and the Philippines. does not include many Knights of Columbus chaplains. With those in

DISAPPOINTED.

Lord Northcliffe is evidently disappointed at his failure to provoke hought that there were no limits to his journalistic influences and so takes every opportunity now to create a public feeling hostlle to the Catholic church.—Catholic Bulletin.

IRELAND PROSPEROUS.

Dublin .-- The general increased prosperity of Ireland under war conditions is again reflected in the reports now being issued of the principal banks. (the bank of the farming and business community is thous once more principal banks of the farming and business community is the state of the state shows once more great increase in the money lodged with it on deposit accounts, amounting in the lief that America entered this war half year just closed to well over for a just and noble cause; that £3,000,000. Another announces an our soldiers in France and our sailincrease of more than £5,250,000.

"PREPAREDNESS."

The need of "preparedness" is a lesson that the war impressed on The thurch has ever been insistent on two measures of preparedness that are all to the good of our country in this gigantic The church has taught rewar. spect for authority and respect for the sacred duties of the married state; honce the efficiency of the Catholie soldier and his numerous representation .- Sacred Heart Re-

DEDICATION.

The new Cathedral of Sloux Falls will be dedicated October 21. It is expected there will be a large gath-ering of church dignitaries and people for the occasion.

DEFENSE FUND GROWING. Ireland's national defense fund now stands at £252,079 for 1,175 parish areas, and is rapidly ac-

IRISH ASH USED. Ireland is supplying ash timber ifficient for the construction of

HELPING FOREST SERVICE.

10,000 airplanes.

President Wilson has authorized loan of \$1,000,000 to the Forest ervice for fire fighting expenses on meet the serious emergency on ditions in the Notional forests of the Northwest and the Pacific coast States. Forestry officials regard the present fire season in the Northwest as in some ways the most serious SAINT ROSE FEAST

Rose of Lima, whose feast has just been celebrated, was born in Lima, the capital of Peru, April 20, 1586, and at the time of ber that name she was always known. As soon as sbe could speak she be ban to pray and loved prayer better than anything in the world. She seemed ever to live in the presence of God, who her good mother told her could see all she did, reading leven her thoughts. Even in hor sleep she was often heard to repeat "May Jesus be with blessed be Jesus." Her beauty creased with years and people were in the habit of alluding to it in her presence, which constantly dispresence, which constantly distressed the modest child to the point of tears. In spite of her goodness Rose was

not without tendencies to certain fauits, the chief of which was vanity. For this reason she never Attention and Quality."

Hats a Specialty. Work Called For and Delivered. Our Motto: "Service, Attention and Quality." For this reason she never wearied of asking God to deliver her from the temptation of admiring herself and practiced self-mortiparty with some other children her mother placed upon her head a garland of flowers which sho had There happened to 2011 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Home Phone Shawnee 368 woven for her. move the crown which her mother had told her to wear, pressed it into her head so tightly that she was badly cut by the thorns. The child's mother died when she was very young, and her father married again a woman who was most unkind to her.

She had always ardently desired to become a Dominican, but as there was no order of these religious in Lima she joined the Tertiaries of St. Dominic, like the Third Order of St. Francis. After this she occupied a little cell in the garden. where she lived apart from the rest of the household. It is said that from this time she mortified her innocent hody in the severest man-ner and she did it ail as a sacrifice to atone for the sins of the unrepentent. Like St. Catherine of Sienne, whom she greatly admired, St. Roso was also mystically espoused to our Lord. For a long time she received holy communion every day, and that was often her only nourishment. Sometimes passed whole weeks without taking

During the last year of her life. as she was praying one night at her window, a beautiful bird came and perched on the sili. Rose began to custom, and the bird joined trilling a sweet accompaniment to the hymn. From that time until the day of her death the bird appeared at the same hour, singing duration, and during this time she She died on August 24 oil; and her body was faid in the church of the Dominicans, where it still rests, the most procious treasure of the great and rich kity of the 1671 and became patroness - of ness Transacted.

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HINTS ON STYLES,

The coat-dress is very much avored in early fall styles. The big collar is coming—that is he very big, high, wido collar or the coat. Of all the fabrics notable in the

nost engaging. For the late fall and winter both velvet and velveteen are going to be worn a very great deal.

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Wide fringe, and yet wider fringe s used on the edges of apropulation on the bottom of skirts and n sleeves, either at the both dge or else as triniming bands. The upturned hem, like a cuff at

the bottom of the skirt, is not un known. Now there appears a hen turned up for a short space—and buttoned back on the skirt.

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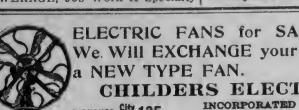
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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 3 meets next Friday

Mrs. Anna Lenahan Is the State resident of the Nebraska Ladies' Since Auxlliary. Division 3 now has sixteen mem-

bers in the colors and keeps them all in good standing.

The spread for the ball players and members was a "dandy" for these Hooverizing times.

his best regards to local brothers.

Mike MeDermott wants to umpire the games next season in which the Hibernians take part. "What's your idea, Mike?"

With the County Board organized and icd by Mrs. Rose Keane, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Omaha has excellent prospects for advancement.

Interfourth degree initiation to be heid in Sioux City on October 13 promises to be the biggest affair of lits kind in the annais of the Northwest.

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The Hibernian bail club members vere the guests of the local mem bers at Hibernian Home Thursday night, and they were royally treat-

Vice President Mark J. Ryan, of Division 4, was on hand Monday street, made a flying visit here night, the first visit since deserting Saturday night and Sunday to see the bachelors, and he promised to his parents and friends. "Bobby" the bachelors, and he profiled to his parents and friends. "Bobby" be a "regular" again. iooks the picture of health since

County President John Hennessy nissed his second meeting in three is progressing rapidly as a member years Monday night, and his running mate, Tom Lynch, only beat he adjournment cail by a nose.

> A service fiag containing forty six stars has been dedicated with impressive ceremonies by the Hibernians of Portland, Ore. The Rev William A. Daiy biessed the flag and delivered the dedication address, which was followed by patriotic exercises.

Last week the Ladles' Auxiliary good results from a social as well one of Nebraska held both State and county conventions at Omaha. This he no charge for admission. action was sanctioned by the Na-tional President, Mrs. Mary Mc-Whorter, due to the fact that there

greatest confidence in the states-manship of our beloved President Woodrow Wilson, and that we look with highest horse in the states and instantial was fractured and body hadiy mangled. with highest hopes in his ability to put into practice the principles of 'self determination of small na-tions' after the close of this great

Sister Doloria, of the Dominican dather the British emptre reunion at Milwaukee Lieut. G. S. Welchait, U. S. N., paid bigh tribute to Irlsh patriotism and said: "It is not generally known that an Irlshman was the first member of the United States navy. His name was O'Brien and he was an early settler on the Atiantic coast. During the war with the British in 1775, he organized a band of fishermen and went out in a iumher of the Milwaukee Lieut. G. S. Sister Doloria, of the Dominican marks:

"Catholics in the British emptre will accept no toleration from the British Junkers of the Northcliffe type; but they will insist upon the trights if necessary with their ives. If the Northcliffes wish to provoke a new Kulturkanipf they can, but they ought to remember Bismarck. It is certainly not patricular to remember of the Organized a band of fishermen and went out in a iumher of the Gerernien aud went out in a lumber schooner. The party managed to capture a large British shlp."

### MESSAGES OF APPROVAL.

Replying to the message sent to im by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty at the Supreme convention of the order in New York, His Holiness Pope Benedict sent the following eable from the Vatican:

'Rendering heartfelt thanks for the solemn sentiments of homage, fidelity and attachment tendered by he Supreme Council of the Knights Columbus, the august Pontiff olesses with ail his heart the mem pers of the order and all charitable ersons co-operating in your nobie

President Wilson also, through his Secretary, Joseph Tumulty, re-plied to the pledge of unswerving loyalty made to him by the Suconvention of the K. of C.

His reply reads: The President genuinely apprethe heartening assurances that you give him in your telegram of August 7 in the name of the Knights of Columbus of the United States. Such messages do much to keep him in heart and he asks me to eonvey to you one and all an ex-pression of his cordial thanks." And Marshal Foch, being apprised

the fact that the Knights of Columbus had awarded him a baton inscribed with the names of the ictories that have rendered his name immortal in the military history of the world, sent this reply through the French High Commis-

sion at Washington: "I beg you to accept my personal thanks for the testimony of approbation and sympathy which von have addressed to me. Confident the victory, we are all working

with the same heart for the success of our common eause." Besides which Gen. Pershing.

Coi. Theodore Roosevelt and Ambassador Jusserand have written Grand Knight Fiaherty accentuating the proud position the order occuies In the cyes of our republic and

### MOURN HIS DEATH.

Many friends mourn the death of Many friends mourn the death of William J. Keeley, thirty-three years old, who passed away Sunday afternoon at his home, Sixth and Kentucky streets. Early in June Mr. Keeley married Miss Sallie Drillette, and upon returning from their wedding trip he was stricken with moningitis. Deceased was a with meningitis. Deceased was a well known member of the Dominican parish and for a number of years had been salesman with the Carter Dry Goods Company, which bis father was a director. He was the son of Thomas Keeley He was the son of Thomas Keeley, and besides his parents and widow is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mamie Zoll, and a brother, Louis Keeley, who is in the army at Camp Sheiby, Miss. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Louis Bertrand's hurch with requiem high mass.

### CLERGY ARE NEEDED.

The army is still in need of haplains. It needs one for every ,200 officers and men. Candidates re sent to the chaplains' school,

## KNICHTS OF COLUMBUS

of our dear baby boy, John Edward Brennan, who died one year ago, August 28, 1917, aged seven Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsein memory we always see the one we loved so dear, His vision grows so clear, some-times we feel he must be where.

The council at St. Joseph, Mo., sadly we counted the hours will open its handsome new that measured one sorrowfui next month,

Epiphany Council of Sioux City they iald 'neath the mantle will have a great class for the ex-empification of the three degrees of flowers our darling we loved so dear.

Mother and Father,

Preparations are being made for flag raising next month at St. Francis de Sales eburch under the

private, \$33 a month. When he auspices of Newport Council, that competed the course successfully he is allowed mileage home, held in Sioux City on Octob The fourth degree initiation to be heid in Sioux City on October 13 promises to be the biggest affair of

resented in the classes, and there has never been the slightest friction because of differences in doctrine. establish a service house for translent soidlers and sallors in the central section of Detroit in the mmedlate future. The Supreme Council will send Andrew S. McSwigan, of Pittsburgh, J. Robert Burns, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James M. Burns, 963 Seventh to Europe on a special mission. He will visit Ireland, England and the Western front, returning ln spring.

The Budget Committee of the Montgomery County War Chest As-sociation at Dayton, Ohio, have joining Uncle Sam's service and he ailotted to the Knights of Columbus for war activities the sum of \$75,000.

The annual reunion and eard and Gen. Persbing has cabled thanks totto party of the Catholie Knights for himself and the troops under of America is to take place in St.
Martin's Hail, Shelby and Gray, on
the evening of Wednesday, October
23. Those in charge of the affair
are working energetically for its

Col. C. W. Wallace, new District Col. C. W. Wallace, new District Deputy for the Columbus district, ls one of the leading Knights of Obio. He is also a prominent fig-ure in the Knights of St. John and has many friends in thta order in

Louisviiie Whorter, due to the fact that there were no State or county officers for the auxiliary.

Renewing their piedge of fealty to the Holy Father, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Nebraska in State convention at Omaha adopted the following resolution: "That we have the moved to the City Hospital The convention of the City Hospital The convention at Omaha adopted the following resolution: "That we have the convention of the City Hospital The city Hospital

### GRATEFUL TO CARDINAL.

Apropos of the London Times veiled threat to revive the penal iaws against Catholics, a writer in the Catholic Magazine of South Africa, which lately arrived,

been made Chancelior of the German empire.

been notified by the War Depart-ment that 300 tons of cargo space question. They have intervened in a month will be allotted to them on a moral question of the gravest ima moral question of the gravest inoutgoing sbips bound for France.
They will hereafter maintain a
steady flow of articles for distribuition among the units of the American army. Included in the shipments will be 75,000,000 eigarettes,
225,000 cigars, 10.000 tons of
choselete wany tone of hard candy cbocolate, many tons of hard candy, of an analogous kind. A grave insupplies of soap and towels and immense quantities of athletic goods. that could be elearly understood. me Liberalists Introduced Socialistic doctrines, Windhorst uttered these prophetic words, "Beileve me, the day will come when you, too, will realize the truth and will exclaim Would that me the day will come when you, too, will realize the truth and will exclaim They ciain that the fundamental

realize the truth and will exclaim, 'Would that we had never entered on this course; had we acted otherwise the red spectre would not now be threatening us.' That day now be threatening us.' That day to have the red spectre would not not be threatening us.' That day now be threatening us.' The truth of truth of the truth of truth much since the war began of the iniquity of making Bohemlans fight for Austria and Poles for Germany, but what new version of the morai law for British benefit makes it iawful for us to forco Irishmen to fight for a cause for which they do not desire to fight? If the seif-de-Tomorrow morning at the solemn termination of smail nations has high mass at Holy Name church at any meaning it surely means that Third and O streets the handsome they themselves are to determine the causes for which they think It right to give their iives.'

service fiag of that parish will be biessed and raised with impressive ceremony by the pastor, Roy. John T. O'Connor, who will be assisted by a number of priests from other churches and the chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor. The mass will take piace at 10 o'clock. Holy Name's flag will have eighty stars, and it is safe to say the church will be filled with relatives and friends of the boys who have gone to the front in the war for their country and humanity. The writer is of the opinion that it is largely owing to the attitude of President Wilson and America that the Northcliffe press has been unable as yet to make the British Government enforce conscription in

### WINCHESTER. Plans have been completed

Rev. George O'Bryan for the open ing of an academy at Winehester. It ACCREDITED TO UNIVERSITY, will be called St. Joseph Academy and will be in charge of the Sis St. Me's High School for boys and Brothers' home, wblch will open next Thesday, represents the latest stride along educational lines made by the Catholics of Cbicago. These were built by the parishloners of St. Me's church, Kildare avenue and Washington boulevard, at a cost of over \$350,000. The school is furnished with modern equipment for both commercial and science eourses and will be include primary, intermediate and high school grades, as from the parochial schools of that section of the city and will be accredited to the State University.

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